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ble. The heroic 50-year history of the CIO has been shrouded in darkness. But the Spirit of '37 lives on—in the contradictions of speed-up, long hours of work for some and unemployment for others, which accompany technological advancement under capitalism.

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DAVID BRODY Replies

Ms. Hauben seems to have misread my essay. Labor historians have never argued that rank-and-file activity did not exist or play a significant role in industrial-union development. What they have argued about is

whether that activity might have led to a different kind of labor movement. That is, did the rank-and-file movements of the 1930s have in mind alternatives that might have protected shop-floor power from the formal bargaining system that ultimately prevailed? The *Searchlight* extract which Ms. Hauben brandishes in fact only bears out the conclusion that at the time this was not a concern of the Flint strikers—witness the demands for seniority and grievance procedures, which are at the heart of our contractual system. As for her belief that rank-and-file history has been suppressed, it seems to me that the citations in my essay to journals and publishers—mainstream as well as radical—provide a sufficient answer. □

